Markets.

Cattle Market.

At 'Vatertown and Brighton. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 5. At Market for the current week.—Catile, 3856, thosp and lambs, 21,578, fiwine, 19,541. Number of Western Catilo, 2477. Northern cattle and mileh cows. Fig. 2. Prious of bacf entite per 100 fbs. Itro weight.—Extra pality, 5: 30 fb ± 50; first quality, 7:25 fb 7:72; second taility, 6:25 fb 7:72; second taility, 6:25 fb 7:72; second taility, 6:25 fb 7:25; second taility, 6:25 fb 10:25; second to poorest grades of quarce oxen, buils, 2:5, 3:50=59; (the total-weight of hites, tailow and dressed buef), early all the hoof cattle are said by the pound, live oxery all the hoof cattle are said by the pound, live

Brighton Hides .-- 91c per B. Brighton tailow. Country titles .-- to per fb. Country tallow, 5 @ conf Skins...-io @ 18e per B. Sheep skins, \$1.00 @ 25 cash. Lambakins, 1.00 @ 1.25 cash.
REMARICS.

Cuttle...-The supply was not so large as last week. There were not so many Toxas cuttle among the servent he C. & P. R. R., hindering the day extremely a solution of course are lister than they are not so many Toxas cuttle among the servent he C. & P. R. R., hindering the day extremely solve one week ago. A few very extra cattle were solve are lister than they were one week ago. A few very extra cattle were solved as a portion of the trains were late, and trade did sed open as active as it has for its past few weeks. The supply from the North is later than last week; more than half the receipts were young stock, but in fair condition. For good stall-fed oxen, and four-year-old steers butchers are paying to be per fix dressed weight more than use tweek, with as active as life condition. For good stall-fed oxen, and four-year-old steers butchers are paying to be per fix dressed weight more than use tweek, with as active call; ordinary grades are quiet at previous rates.

Veal talves—\$3.00 st 16.00 each.

Side State -- Verrings \$100010 such, two year-meture Castle -- Verrings \$100010 such, two year-olds \$1500a30; three year-olds \$-4000. There has been but very little doing in stores this season. Miles Cows. -- Extra \$50.000 coch; ordinary \$2000 20, and store Cows \$10000 per head, abourding to their value for heaf? value for beef?

Sheep and Lamba, --The supply from the west
this week was larger than that a wook ago, and all at
market were owned by outchers or taken to shaughter
at a commission; Western Sheep cost red see per 1b, and Lambs Soffile.

Swine.—Store Pigs McCollege por la wholesale. and icere by rotali.
Fut Hoga.--15,200 at market; prices blocker per pound.

Market Heef. -- A few choice, \$11.00@12.00 per cwt;
extra, \$9.50@10.50. first quality, \$7.00@0.00, second
quality, \$0.00@0.73; third quality, \$4.00@0.00.

Poultry. -- The supply is moderate, and prices remais unchanged, quotations 16;e@16je per lis for
spring Chickons, 16je for fair Turkeys, and 15j@16je
for Fowis.

Boston Market. Reported for the VERMONT FARMER by A. D. HIBBARD. Produce Commission Merchant, 21 John Street, Boston.

reduce Commission Merchant, "Williams, October 9.

Flour and Grain. --The flour market has been been could but prices are fully surfaced. There is Flour and Grain.—The flour market has been rather quiet but prices are fully sustained. There is no stock of Minnesont bakers earned on hand, and of few grades the supply is small for the season. The sales of good said come St. Louis white wheats have been at \$2.50 85 13, including choice family branch; \$5.50 85 10.00 for limines; and \$5.50 85 55.00 for Onle, Indiana and Mohigan, and a few favorite branch at an advance on the latter rate. Southern Flour is scarce and firm, with sales at \$1.60 85 12 \$9 bil for common extras and choice family. Bakers extras have been in fair demand at \$5.60 95 9.00 for Minnesota; and \$5.00 65 85.00 for Minnesota; and \$5.00 65 85 95 90 for Minnesota; and \$5.00 65 85 95 90 for Minnesota; and \$5.00 65 85 95 90 for mixed at 71 87 85 95 90 for max. Including rejected and No. 2 white, and old from \$5.00 80 90 pt. for blown and white, but the latter price is now a very extreme figure. In Rye the sales have been in small lots at \$5.00 80 90 pt. Shorts have been selling at \$2.3 and Fine Feed and Middlings \$24 87 85 90 pt. Shorts have been selling at \$2.3 and Fine Feed and Middlings \$24 87 85 90 pt. Starch. -- There have been large transactions in Po-tates Starch, and some 700 tons have been sold for fu-ture delivery at 5c per 10., and in small lots at 5dc.

staves.—Thore have been large transactions in Potatoe Staves, and some 700 toos nave been sold for fitter delivery at 5e per 10., and in small lots at 5te.

Provisions.—The calces have been to some as tent, and we quote at \$11.50 \$10 \$10 prims, \$15.75 \$25 \$16 for mess, and \$17.00 \$319.50 for clear and extra clear, as to quality. The school of moss is very much reduced, but of clear and prime there is a fair supply. The school of moss is very much reduced, but of clear and prime there is a fair supply. The school of the school is supply to the school of the school Hay .-- There is a slight improvement in Hay, with sales new Eastern at \$33 a 23 per ton. WOOL MARKET.

New York Market.

Flour is unchanged, with sales of 9,200 bbls. State at \$6,00 a 7,80 per bbl; remain heap Ohio \$7,30 a 9,85 per bbl; Western at \$6,00 a 2,85, and Southern at \$7,30 a 12,00. Wheat is quiet, we quote No. 1 Chicago spring \$1,59 a 1,63 per bul., No. 2, \$1,47 a 1,57; smater Michigan at \$1,70 a 1,78; white Michigan at \$1,70 a 1,06, and winter red Western \$1,00 a 165. Corn unchanged; sales of 81,000 bul, stammer mixed Western at 50 per bul, and said to 50 a 56c. Oats are steady; sales of 31,000 bul at 45 a 45 per bul for now white, and 45 a 46c for old Western. Beof is quiet, sales of plain mees at \$5 a \$7 and extra mees at \$6 a \$7 and extra mees at \$6 a \$7 and extra mees at \$6 a \$7 and extra second s CATTLE MARKET.

en dull at timble. Good lambs scarce and highe Gatto Hoge fifm at halfe for live; 61afte for dressed.

St. Johnsbury Market.

Corrected Weekly for the VERMOST FARMER. THURSDAY, Oct. 10. Apples .-- Native \$160\$1 per bbl. Western \$2.5060 Apples...-Native \$1.0520 per bil. Western \$2.000 per bil. Dried Apple 1050100 per bil. Busins...-Marrow and Pea, \$2.000731 per bil. Busins...-Marrow and Pea, \$2.000731 per bil. Common 386500 per bil. Cheese...-Farm datries 10001230 per lb. Pactory [9] upon his injured guests, who were attended by b. Spring Wheat \$3.356853.50 per bel. Dr. Browne and are now doing well. Winter \$10.056(\$10.50). White Winter \$10.756(\$81. Louis Pastry \$12.50).

M...-Corn Nose6000 per bu. Corn Meal 806(\$850 Shorte and Middlings \$15.6040 per ton., Outs obedisca per bushel.

Produce. — Heef, side, localize per lb. Veal 10am la yaoon like per lb. Mutten localize per lb. Chickens, in lots, 2006225 per lb. Turkeys technology per lb. Potaton 548 land," sa 6255 per lb. Onions 54.00 per lb. Eggs 25625 per do. Green. Salk. — Turks island side per lb. Liverpholosarse produce the line 34.00 per lb. Liverpholosarse land would fine 34.00 per lb. Liverpholosarse

St. Albans Market. From our Special Reporter.

Richmond Market. From our Special Reporter.

MONDAY, Oct. 7 The market to-day was very lively and a larger mount of farm produce offered for sale. One can load f Cattle, though price from 5 to 5 per cet. One can load of fat hogs \$4 per cet., the foot of the locate house 5 to 50 les, cach, and 350 tule butter of 50 les, cach. Fine fail made butter was in good commun. Excache Fine fail made butter was in good commun. Excache 50 commun and snamer 30 to 20; poor and rown the to the frowy 10s to 15c.

The theorem marked was very lively, and full to higher than had week. Extr one factory live to 15c. factory '2cs to 15c. One lot of very line same, family dairy, fee a fam dairy, good, plain, 15c to 15c, fam dairy, someone, it to to 15c, fam dairy, age, 15c to 15c.

Eggs sold at 25c pur doz., very few offered.

Mermont Anrmer

Caledonia County News. Look out for a cold winter- geose walk sideways, cows' tails full of burrs.

G. W. Senter has just returned from New York and Beston, with a new stock of millinery and furnishing goods. See ad. The year grows splendid, on the mountain steep Now lingers long the warm and gorgoous light, Dying by slow degrees into the deep, Delicious night.

Some cars on the through freight got off

and ripe strawberries from the hills around town. Also of apple trees in blossoms in various places. A. Warden, of Norrisville, has harded us a specimen of the latter.

The Avenue House has not been sold, notwithstanding rumors to the effect in circulation. Landlord Hale is yet at the helmand his genial good humor and courtesy still cheers the numerous guests of his great hostelry. Long may he wave.

Those wanting Shorthorn stock will do well to read E. E. Hovey's advertisement of auction sale in another column. His stock took several premiums at the State Fair, and the dairy is widely known for its superior milking qualities.

The Passumpsic Railroad has trusteed \$50,000 in the hands of the Connecticut River Railroad, belonging to the Vermont Central, to secure the payment of that sum, owed by the Central to the Passumpsic on ticket sales and combination freights.

A slight smash up occurred on Saturday, on the P. & O., at West Danville, by which the tender of the engine Swanton was stove up. The cause was a collision with some loose cars against which the engine was backed up a little too hard. " Nobody to blame."

Fair published in the VERMONT FARMER, that Henry Clark, of the Rutland Herald. I received "Herd premium on Dutch cattle." The list did not include the following premiums which I also received : Best bull, \$20, 2d, \$12 : Best cow, \$15, 2d \$12. You will confer a great favor by publishing the above in your paper. Thomas Bakes. Barton, Oct, 5, 1872.

To the Editor of the Vermont Farmer : In your account of the award of premi ums at the Vermont State Fair, you cerdit Harvey Bailey, of Hardwick, with a diploma for a " Wheeler and Ruffler;" a slight mistake, as the diploma was not awarded to Mr. H. Bailey nor for a " Wheeler and Ruffler,

but was awarded to the subscriber for ruffling

done on the Wheeler and Wilson sewing

maching with its ruffling attachment.

J. KAUPMAN, A. v. t. St. Johnsbury, Vt. Last Thursday evening about thirty members of the Temple of House assembled by invitation at the residence of Mr. Horace Ayers, in Goss Hollow, to enjoy an old fashioned husking frolic. After the husking, which all enjoyed hugely, a bounteous supper was served, and a good social time had; but at the close the pleasure of the party was greatly marred by an unfortunate occur-

rence. As Mr. M. M. Russell was driving slowly out of the yard, by some accident his covered carriage was overturned. Its occupants, besides Mr. Russell, were Mrs. Pierce John P. Sartle, deceased. (widow of the late Wm, A. Pierce) and Miss Clara Williams. Mrs. Pierce suffered a fracture of both bones of one arm near the wrist, and a cut upon the forehead. Miss Williams was slightly hurt in the arm and Mr. Russell received some severe kicks and bruises in his efforts to secure the horse and

MATER Danville. "If I could have been at Peacham one day sooner, I could have fetched it for Poland," said Sheriff C. F. Weeks at Danville Pray tell by what means, Mr. Sheriff would you and your deputy who went with you, have carried Peacham? Is it Poland's money which was distributed so lavishly all over Danville last Saturday ? If not, what ?

A correspondent whose letter in full was regret being unable to find room for, says, in The butter Market to-day was quite brisk, Prices ranging from 15 on 50c. for common grades, and 39 on 50c for common grades, and 39 on 50c for best fill tube. A few tube of streetly fine quality brought abe. This is an advance in price of from 1 to 2c \$\tilde{\psi}\$ has compared with the market of last week. The singunous to-day amount to fell tube, mearly all for the fleaten Market. Huyers here complain bitterly of the quality of the butter this fail. They may that only a small proportion of it is really fine. This is no doubt owing, in a great measure, to the almost incessant rainy weather for a few weeks past.

In the Wesson neighborhood, at North Danging in the property of the quality of the flex of t In the Wesson neighborhood, at North Dan-yille village, at Morse's Mills and in the Thomas Handall neighborhood, money was brought to bear, and deception was added to morey. By all these means 103 republicans only were induced to vote for Poland delegates, while of the 130 remaining republicans, 48 came out of their own accord and voted for Sicele delegates. It is safe to say ance. He is a pleasing and elequent speakthat the 103 votes are Poland's full strength er. in Danville, and the remaining 180 are for

Judge Steele." Hardwick. The first killing frost of the season occur-

red Saturday morning, the 5th. Among the latest improvements noticed in in the vicinity of Greensbore. One was late-

our village, may be mentioned the new dress back dark brown, under front deep bright buildings to the hotel, which new coats of back dark brown, under front deep bright yellow, and a ring around his neck of the CONSUMPTION can be CURED. paint have furnished. New paint is gener- same color. ally regarded as evidence of presperity.

The old apple firm of J. H. Drew & Co., has been again revived, and is now receiving large quantities of fall and winter fruit direct from the best orchards of New Hamp-shire and Massachusetts, which they are selling at low prices. We learn that they have purchased thus far about 2000 barrels.

Eddie, son of Geo, L. Wells of West Hill, was badly burned with powder, Monday, the 7th. He was assisting a neighbor Johnson) in blasting rocks, when by Some cars on the through freight got off means a pail of powder he beld in his hand the track Saturday, near Barton Landing, on became ignited, burning his hands and face severely. At last accounts his wounds were doing as well as could be expected.

The political cauldron is again seethin Mr. Charles Taylor, employed upon the and excited, not Greeley vs. Grant as previous to the state election, but Poland vs. Steele now absorbs attention. The wire pullers are busy organizing their forces for ef-fectivesetion. But the one man rule has passed away here, as the masses are claiming the right to act for themselves honestly and independently. Surface indicatings seem favorable to Steele's success, "So mote it be." 4.8.6

Sheffield. The roads are in a very poor condition in this town. It would be a good thing to have

them repaired before there are damages to There will be a caucuss the 13th inst., elect a delegate to the district convention Winslow Brown has sold his farm to Al-

fred Gray, price \$600.

Grain is thrashing tough this fall; oats not over 28 pounds per bushel. to Barnet Sept. 24.

farm for \$600. West Burke. On Sunday last, as Mr. Hileman Walter was driving along the road an axle-tree of his parriage suddenly broke and precipitated him, his wife and infant child, into the road,

legs near the ankle, and spraining the wrist Mrs. Walter. Fortunately the baby received no injury. Mr. Rix's concert at West Burke, is re ported a decided success. The choir of for-ty-three singers was very equally balanced as regards voices, and showed good training in its performances. Our informant thinks they never had so satisfactory a musicial en-

tainment there before. A. L. Etheridge & Son have exchanged their grist mill for the farm of Geo. Dean in Sutton, paying \$500 to boot.

Jones, the blacksmith, has exchanged his

he has removed. E. S. Nelson has bought the old Elisha Sanborn farm, of Lyndon, for \$4,800 and intends to remove in a few weeks.

The Republicans of the town of Waterford bury Academy, now in course of erection at are hereby notified to meet at the town hall the expense of Hon. Thaddeus Fairbanks, is at West Waterford, on Saturday, the 19th

held in Montpelier, on Wednesday, the 24th inst., at 3 P. M. Annual address by Hon.

visits to the corn fields all too frequent. Some of them have come to grief. The boys bait their traps with a dainty piece of to-

bear twisted off the leg that was caught above the gambrel joint and made the best use of her remaining legs to get away, in which she

Orleans County.

Royal Cummings, of Newport, has sold his village residence to Mrs. Lane, for \$1500. The meeting of the Sunday School Convention at Barton, Sunday, Oct. 8 & 9, was a very pleasant and successful affair.

Sixteen car loads of cattle and sheep were intered at the Newport Custom House, Mon-E. P. Doane, of Newport Center, has sold fifty acres of land to his son Harmon for

Aaron R. Lunt, of Salem, sold his farm to Edwin Mignault of Methuen, Mass., for

\$2100 The semi-annual meeting of the Orleans County Medical Society will be held at Iras-

burg Oct. 16, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The court has appointed James T. Allen Esq., of Newport, court auditor in place of

One man in Coventry, planted 15 acres of potators, and they have rotted so badly that they will be left in the ground. Charles Sanborn, of Lyndon, recently sold

to Mr. Ufford, of Barton, a pair of four-year-old steers which weighed 3578 lbs. The Custom House at Newport, has been emoved into the northwest corner room of

Frue's Block, up one flight of stairs. A son of Oliver Sabin, of Craftsbury, about four years old, was drowned in the flume of the saw mill a few days since. Ira Colburn, of East Albany, dug potatoes all day, one day last week, and manag-

ed to get 8 bushels of good potatoes-the rest being rotten. John McDaniels, of Coventry, has divided his farm and sold to T. Cochran and others. and contemplates making Lawrence Mass.

his future home. The name of the person killed on Trudell's ledge, Newport, last week, is William Boivuil. He was a young man, had no family, vail. He was a young man, had no family, and was from Quebec, P. Q.

John Belfast has sold his residence at Der-

by Center to Charles Hicks, and has bought the Methodist parsonage at Barton village for \$1000. Henry Preston, of Glover, while at the Fair at Barton, in a little frolic with another young man, had one of his legs burt, nearly

The Rev. H. P. Cushing, of East Burke,

We regret the necessity of postponing our report of the Orieans County Fair until next week. When we retire from the political arena, which will be soon now, we shall not have to do so much postponing.

A new species of snake has has appeared

Mrs. S. B. Perkins of Lowell was run over at the Fair at Barton. Wednesday, and hurt quite badly. She in company with another lady was just crossing the track to vis-

The dam is part Abdallah blood, and has a fine colt at her side.

Canada eide is being laid with dispatch, and the people at North Troy are preparing to give the iron horse a warm reception a few weeks hence.

An altereation occurred last Friday between William C. Morse and Henry Abbott, of Newport Center, about a tub of butter. Both men stored in Michael Tibbitt's cellsr. Abbott moved his butter to his own cellar, whereupon Morse accused him of taking a tub that did not belong to him. Hard language followed, when Morse struck Abbott several blows in the face and knocked him down. He was badly bruised.

Rev. O. F. Jenkies and family removed to Barnet Sept. 24.

John Ross has bought Winslow Brown's Cole's hotel, Newport. His under jaw and stage Saturday night, between the depot and Cole's hotel, Newport. His under jaw and right collar bone were each broken in two places, and he was cut on the temple by the horse's calk. It was very dark and he was crossing from the hotel to the depot when the stage come along. The control of the stage come along the stage c stage came along. The engine bell ringing at the same time prevented his hearing the stage. He is suffering hadly from his injubreaking both bones of one of Mr. Walter's

Two thieves, named Geo. W. Williams and Lucius W. Cram have been arrested in Boston for robbery and forgery. They ob-tained access to the lock boxes of the post dorsements and drafts by forging insents and presenting them at the banks.

Among the stolen paper was a draft of \$1200 drawn by H. K. Dewey, of the Irasburg National Bank, on the First National Bank of Boston, and payable to the order of B. I. National Bank, on the First National Bank of Boston, and payable to the order of E. H. Wade, on the back of which was the follow-Wade, on the back of which was the following forged endorsement: "Pay L. C. Way-land. E. H. Wade."

Windham County. Jones, the blacksmith, has exchanged his house and shop for a farm in Peacham, where rot doing a good deal of damage,

The apple crop in this county is large though not near as large as that of two years ago. There will be the common results of a large crop, careless picking and low prices. The crop of the present year is much more abundant upon the lowlands and streams than upon the hills.

Mr. Francis Daniels, of Grafton, notwith-

ymen's Association, for the election of offi- grape is early, a great bearer, black, and innferior in quality to the Hartford Prolific.

The Baptist State Convention held its anual meeting at Brattleboro, Oct. 2d and 3d, and was one of the most interesting meetings ever held by this body. The Convention was organized with Rev. H. C. Es-Joseph Ormsby, of Granby, has caught an old bear which he thinks would weigh 250 L. K. Fuller, treasurer. The financial state of the Convention has not for years been upon such a good basis as now. Three years ago it was in debt some three thousand dollars. The debt at the time of session was eighteen hundred and seventy-three dollars. An effort was made to pay this upon the spot, which resulted in a glorious success. L. W. Jones, of Victory, caught a bear in In less than an hour the sum of eighteen a steel trap on the night of the 22d. The hundred and eighty-six dollars was raised. thus extinguishing the debt and leaving a small surplus in the treasury. Some ten or twelve churches have been aided the past year by the Convention, one of which number has now become self-sustaining. Rev. M. A. Wilcox, of Burlington, preached the annual sermon. A memorial discourse was delivered upon the death of Rev. Dr. Hutchinson, by Dr. Harvey of Newton. Dr. Lam-son, of Boston, delivered a very eloquent and powerful address Wednesday evening, to a crowded house, upon the Baptist cause in

the city of Rome. We have now a promising church within the gates of the city. Dr. Backus presented the wants of the board of Foreign Missions. At home and abroad the field seems opening and widening, and never was there a more auspiciou time for the denomination to labor. The northern part of the state had not many delegates present, but the central and southern ortions were well represented. After the Convention closed your correspondent visited the asylum, Estey & Co.'s organ factory, and took a view of the place generally. We also visited the grave of James Fisk, Jr. The place is a lovely spot located in the southeasterly part of the cemetery. The lot exbeautifully fitted up preparatory to the erection of a costly monument. After having satisfied our curiosity in almost every direct tior, we wended our steps toward home, feeling grateful to the large hearted brethren for their abounding hospitality, and believing that Brattleboro is destined ere long to be no

Marriages and Deaths inserted free. Obstuaries as cotry five cents per line.

Marriages.

In Glover, Sopt. 29, by Rev. Sidney K. B. Ferkins Willard W. Miles, Esq., and Miss Ellen M. Dow, both of Albany. In Newport Center, Oct. 2, by Rey, S. W. Stiles, Geo. W. Doane and Miss Elizabeth Percy, both of Tr At the residence of C. H. Harvey, Newport, P. Q. Sept. 24, by the Rev. A. Gliss, Mr. Henjamin Lorimes of Stanstead, and Miss Lucretia Holmes of Exton. At Irasburgh, Sept. 15, by Rev. H. F. Forest, 5 John W. Denning, of Lawrence, N. Y., and Miss Lye Grant, of Irasburgh. At East Burke, Oct. 4, by Rev. H. P. Cushing, John Thurson, of East Burke, and Miss Mary Bilbert, of St. Johnsbury Center.

Deaths.

There forever rest, immortal, In one rest sternity.

In Glover, Sept. 2, of dysentery, Rozilla J., daught of Danies B. and Annette M. Randall, aged about thre In Hydepark, Sept. 25, of typhoid dysentery, D. scott, aged 52 years, late of Westheld. In St. Johnsbury, Oct. 7. Emily, infant dgughter Fred and Mary Emmous, aged 3 months.

In Waterford, Sept. 135, Phebe Richardson, wife of W. Felch, aged 62 years. Dearest sister, thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God who has bereft ue-He can all our sorrews Logl. But in heaven we hope to meet thee, Where no farewell tear is shed ; Where the wicked cease from troubling ; Where thou'll rest thy weary head. You have crossed the happy portals.

12th Verse.

SCHENCE'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SCHENCE'S SEAWEED TONIC, SCHENCE'S MANDRAKE PILLS,

only medinines that will cure Palmonary Co hurt quite badly. She in company with another lady was just crossing the track to vist the cattle yards and the team was driving on the track.

Freddie Morse, oldest son of Sherman Morse, the engineer at the steam mill of Morgan, got eaught upon a shaft in the mill Friday, Oct. 4, and was very badly hurt. The shaft was revolving about 300 times per minute, and his clothing was entirely torn from his body.

Mr. A. J. Dodge, of Lowell, has of his own raising a two-years-old gelding coit, 15 hands high, of good figure and limbs, and weighing 1140 lbs. It is of the stock of the stock of the weighing 1140 lbs. It is of the stock of the sto

The dam is part Abdallah blood, and has a fine colt at her side.

The completion of the raifroad track to East Richford Sept. 28, was the occasion of a little celebration. Two car loads came up from Richford and refreshments were furnished by the contractors. The track on the Canada side is being laid with dispatch, and the patient, leaves the second of the storage of the storag

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C. E. Parks, J. Town J. W. Stoddard, Committee.

Waterford, Oct. 7.

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